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HOSPITAL IS CLOSED | PICK MISS GRIMSBY

Nixon Hall Which Has Served Temporarily For Over 14 Months Discharged Last Patient On May 7th—Over 1,000 Patients Including 288 New Born Babes Passed Through Its Portals.

On May 7th at 1:30 p.m., Nixon Hall discharged its last patients, a mother and babe, thus terminating a period of temporary hospital service which was set up on February 24th, 1948, following the disastrous fire.

Resumption of service is planned for July 1st, 1949.

During the past fourteen and a half months, one thousand and ten people were admitted for hospital care, two hundred and eighty-eight of these being infants born at Nixon Hall.

The period of transition has arrived, when furniture must be dismantled, repaired and refinished for use in the new building; when inventories of assets are compiled and additional supplies are incorporated for the more extensive service to be offered by the new West Lincoln.

As we go over our stock of furniture to be refinished, we find many articles reminiscent of the old golf club, and later the old hospital. Your Ladies' Auxiliary is spending many hours in planning.

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TELEPHONE DIRECTORY BEING SUPPLEMENTED

On And After Next Sunday Winona Numbers Will Be Split With New Stoney Creek Office.

The new dial telephone numbers for the Stoney Creek exchange are listed in a directory supplement coming through the mail this week to Bell Telephone subscribers in Stoney Creek, Winona, and Grimsby, according to H. T. Stewart, Bell Telephone manager for this region.

The supplement also contains the revised Winona section of the Hamilton directory, which omits a large section of listings that will be cut over to Stoney Creek on May 15. It also contains more than 50 changed listings resulting from reducing the number of users on certain rural lines. These changes take place when the Stoney Creek exchange opens.

Because of the large number of (Continued on Page 5)

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR WILL PAY VISIT TO WINONA

Will Officially Open New Legion Hall And Unveil New Addition To Saltfleet War Memorial.

Winona is to be honored with the presence of the Lieutenant-Governor for Ontario, the Hon. Ray Lawson, who, accompanied by Mrs. Lawson, will officially open the Legion Hall at Winona, on Sunday, June 12.

The building, a former structure at the Hamilton Trade School, was moved to its present site at Winona, and an extensive remodelling programme has transformed it into a very fine hall for the Legion. It, of course, will be available for the many community enterprises sponsored in this community.

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GRIMSBY GIRL TO BE MAY QUEEN

St. Thomas, May 5—Jean Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tennyson Jarvis of Grimsby, has been chosen as the 1949 Queen of May by the students of Alma College.

Her counsellors will be Nancy Gilles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Gilles, London, Ont., and Miss Phyllis Stevenson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Stevenson, London, Ont. Miss Mary Jane Girardin, daughter of Mrs. Leila Girardin, Leamington, was elected Lord of May.

The queen will be crowned at the annual festival to be held May 21.

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Beautiful girls midst beautiful blossoms. Difficult indeed was the task of the judges in selecting a winner from the six lovely Grimsby girls appearing in the photo above. All six took part in the Optimist Club preliminary at the Village Inn Supper Dance last Saturday. The winner was crowned by Mayor Clarence Lewis after the judges had selected Miss Beatrice Demerling, third from left, as Miss Grimsby. The girls are, from left

to right: Carol Baxter, Joyce Byford, Bea Demerling, Olga Treschuk, Gloria Jarvis and Ruth Clark. Miss Demerling will compete for the Blossom Queen title against girls from Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Welland and Port Colborne, this Friday night at the Optimist Blossom Time Ball at the Village Inn. Miss Canada will be on hand to crown the Blossom Queen.

WILL IMPROVE BEAMER PARK

BLOSSOM MOTORCADE TO TOUR PENINSULA

Blossom Queen And Her Entourage Will Lead Parade On Sunday Afternoon—Police And Motorcycle Escort.

Legislators Consume A Lot Of Time But Transact Little Business—Will Amalgamate The Two Water Systems—Will Again Request A Lowering Of Rates From Water Commission.

The Grimsby Junior Chamber of Commerce has just about completed arrangements for the Blossom Motorcade which is to tour the Peninsula this Sunday afternoon. Leaving the forming-up place, which is Livingston Avenue, at 1:30, the police escorted Motorcade will travel first to Hamilton via the Queen Elizabeth Way. From Hamilton the Motorcade will go through Stoney Creek and proceed down No. 8 Highway through Grimsby, Beamsville, St. Catharines and into Niagara Falls where newswear cameras will cover the event.

The Jaycees are extending an invitation to all motorists who would care to join the cavalcade. Cars should be decorated with (Continued on Page 8)

LEGION SPORTS DAY IS ON VICTORIA DAY

Fine Array Of Athletes Being Lined Up For Long List Of Events—Outstanding Performers Will Compete.

There is every indication that the Track and Field Meet and Road Races being held at Grimsby High School grounds by West Lincoln Branch, No. 127, Canadian Legion, on May 24th, will be an outstanding event.

Sanctioned by the Southwestern Ontario Branch, Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, and the only such sponsored program to be held in this part of the province on that date, it is attracting widespread interest among athletes from Toronto, Hamilton, London, Niagara Falls and other Ontario centres.

Inquiries about entries have also been received from Brooklyn and (Continued on Page 12)

ROMAINE ROSS IS CANDIDATE

Well-Known St. Catharines Lawyer Will Seek Honor Of Being Conservative Candidate In Forthcoming Election—Was Born In West Lincoln—Prominent In Many Walks Of Life.

The regular meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce was held on Monday night, at which John Rouse, chairman of the Jaycees Motorcade outlined in detail the schedule for the Motorcade as it travels throughout the Peninsula this Sunday, May 15.

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JAYCEES COMPLETE CANCER CAMPAIGN

Raised \$410 For The Fund—Are Now Working On Other Civic Projects.

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NEW BUILDINGS ARE UNDER WAY

Excavation Work For New Addition To Trinity United Church Is Going Ahead Fast—Work Has Been Started On Large New Two Story Building On Old Hewson Basket Factory Site.

Many minds and many hands contributed to the invention of the dial switching equipment which will perform this complicated task.

Because the task is complicated, the equipment itself is complicated. Although many of the components can be mass-produced, an exchange must be made to measure for the community it is going to serve.

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NEW DENTAL SERVICE TO BE ESTABLISHED

All Costs Will Be Borne By Lincoln Health Unit—Mobile Trailer Will Visit All County Schools.

A new preventive dental service, under the direction of the St. Catharines—Lincoln Health Unit, will commence this summer, Dr. D. V. Currey, Medical Officer of Health for Lincoln County, said last Friday. Cost of the service is entirely borne by dominion-provincial grants, and no expense in connection with the new service will be charged to the St. Catharines—Lincoln Health Unit.

A director with special training in preventive dental work will be hired, along with what assistants he will require. The service will have a mobile trailer, fitted out with needed equipment, as part of its facilities. The trailer will go to schools throughout the county, where a complete check of all students will be made. While the cost of the preventive phases of the work will be free to schools and municipalities, should they so desire they can arrange treatment by paying these costs from their own

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ROMAINE K. ROSS, C.

Thursday, May 12th, 1949.

Ho, hum. It's not a vacation to a mother who takes the children along with her on her vacation.

Facts • And • Fancies

FRANK FAIRBORN, JR.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

The Fruit Belt Through Other Eyes

(An Editorial in The Elora Express)

Last autumn, when the fields were harvested and the peach trees dripped with sweetness while the grape vines hung heavy with their juicy clusters, we travelled the Queen Elizabeth road toward the Falls and marvelled at the richness of this, the garden spot of Ontario. Nothing, we felt, could be more beautiful.

And then, a little over a month later we drove over it again. The trees were bare then and the day was dull gray. Only a few hunters and an occasional fisherman lent life and color to the wayside and we knew that indeed winter was hard on our heels and the gardens would soon be covered with the blankets and quilts of snow and crusts which would protect them against the day of awakening.

And last Saturday we were almost present for that awakening. All along the highway the new green of springtime was color-

ing the roadside. Now and then a burst of dandelions was like the sun breaking through the clouds and the white blossom of some of the shrubs in the Department of Highways arboretum was fresh with promise of the new season. Gnarled black twitches in the vineyards waited only the touch of the fairy spring to transform them into pale green princesses. Indeed the faint tinge of verdure was already upon them, while here and there a square of pink or white blossom anticipated the day soon to come when the whole peninsula would celebrate Blossom Sunday.

And dozens of fishermen dangled hopeful poles in the waters along the way while family parties picnicked on the shores of Lake Ontario. And the tourist places were dusting off their wares while cars and buses whizzed by on their way to Canada's most famous show place, Niagara Falls, where the honeymooners have taken over for more than a century. It was spring on Saturday in the Niagara Peninsula.

heavy industry, that would be an enormous advantage. For the citizen there would be a real holiday, a chance to get away from the daily routine. As it is now Tuesday, May 24 will not be a holiday at all, but merely an interruption, a day when one does not go to the office, shop, or factory.

There doesn't seem to be one single reason why all national holidays should not be celebrated on a Monday. The advantages for everyone are all on one side. Here is one place where a little genuine co-operation of municipal, provincial and federal governments could solve a problem instantly.

FIRST SOCIALIST

Columbus was the first Socialist, according to a political joke enjoying a wide circulation in Britain.

Here is why:

He embarked on his journey without knowing where he was going. When he got there he didn't know where he was and when he returned he didn't know where he'd been.

And he performed the whole operation on borrowed money.

OUR CROWDED HIGHWAYS

Unless there is some intelligent planning and co-operative action very soon, in a few years it will be as difficult for the motorist to get in and out of our larger cities as it is now to move through their business centres during the five o'clock rush, predicts The Financial Post.

In the last two decades provincial and municipal governments have spent hundreds of millions of dollars on suburban highway connections which are now largely plugged with local traffic.

Indeed on long stretches of what were originally high speed rural highways it is dangerous, and in many cases illegal, to exceed 30 miles per hour.

Even if our own citizens are willing to put up with these conditions there is the visiting tourist to consider. We can't expect American motorists to come here and spend their dollars unless we can guarantee not only smooth highways but open ones.

The only solution is a rigid segregation of highways and local streets, of building open routes leading around and out of our larger cities where a reasonable and continuous speed is possible.

NEW TYPE OF FARMERS

Recently, 36 young men were graduated from the two year course at the Agricultural College at Guelph. Practically all—33 to be exact—went back to the farm, in most cases their own. In fact, according to reliable sources, more agricultural college graduates on a per capita basis are going back to farms in Canada than in any other country.

In the light of the worrisome problem of how to keep the boys on the farm, these facts are most encouraging indeed. They not only forecast a brighter future for Canadian agriculture, but can help make Canada one of the world's most progressive food producing nations.

Some oldtimers may regard this return to the college-bred boy to the farm with the derision. Even some parents who paid for their son's education will rebel when the youngster suggests a revision of time-tried farming practices. "You can't plow a field with a diploma" is an expression too often heard in several sections of the country.

Such an attitude is non-sensical. There is much behind that diploma. There are years of intense classroom study; practical work on the best experimental farms on the continent; scientific research in laboratories. Yes, a diploma can plow, can sow and, most important, can reap.

The public spirited scientifically trained farmer may well become the leader in his community by helping solve the problems of his less informed neighbors. If he fails to share his knowledge, he may as well have not gone to school.

JUST AN INTERRUPTION

Unless some move is made quickly, Canadian business will be needlessly upset the last week of this month. On a Tuesday comes May 24th, a national holiday.

If observed exactly on that day, business will hardly get started after the week end, before it must shut down again. Then after a break, a fresh start will have to be made on Wednesday.

If the holiday was celebrated on Monday, as it should and could be, there would be no second break, merely a prolongation of the week end. For all business and especially

A WEAK ARGUMENT

"It is not conceivable that a Conservative party with only 69 Members at present would double its strength in a single election so as to have an over-all majority." This statement emanates from a Liberal organ as election propaganda. It runs counter to general election records.

In 1921, the Conservatives returned only 50 Members; it was a debacle, post-war anti-conscription reaction when Quebec voted almost unanimously against Meighen; in 1925, under the same Mr. Meighen, the party came back and won 116 seats, more than double 1921. In 1930, Bennett went into the campaign with 88 seats; he came out with 140 and over.

If the Progressive Conservatives double their strength from the last Parliament they would have quite sufficient to govern the country with a majority, even with Newfoundland seats added.

Perhaps the biggest sham of all in claims for seats to be won in the general election is that by the C.C.F., the leaders of which talk about forming the official Opposition in the next House, as the party of second choice. The C.C.F. has only one seat east of the Ottawa River; it has gone down grade in Saskatchewan, where there has been a C.C.F. provincial government, and the socialist experiment has been a big flop.

The C.C.F. propaganda is obvious enough; it is an attempt to discount George Drew, a clear recognition that the Progressive Conservatives rather than the Liberals are the arch-enemy to be combated, if the C.C.F. is to survive at all as a political entity in the national arena. By the same token, there is tacit admission from the C.C.F. that it has no hope of forming a government.

The Conservatives are on the attack and on the march. Remember Digby-Annapolis; Nicolet-Yamaska.

PIPES FOR WOMEN

O tempora, o mores! The pipe craze has taken hold on British women and it looks like lend-lease from the United States, according to the Fleet Street correspondent of The Ottawa Journal. He reports that the woman's pipe is an attractive-looking trifle, very well finished with a miniature bowl and a stem somewhat shorter than that on a man's pipe, and it is made in a variety of woods.

Tobacconists in Bond Street and Piccadilly, who are offering it for sale, say there is no great demand for it at present, except by visitors to London from overseas, who buy it as a souvenir. It costs from 15s to 25s. Actually, a number of women in England do smoke pipes, although not openly. Many of them were introduced to the pipe in America when attending conferences there or paying business visits. Some business women in the Dominions also smoke pipes, but, as with London business women, not in public.

Automobile salesmen on Main Street have a real answer now when an irate customer yells "where's my new car?" He simply answers, "ask the strikers." That one was contributed by a curly-headed sales and service gink.

If that Main Street stoplight had not been working on Sunday the preachers would have been sermonizing to empty pews for their worshippers never would have been able to cross the street to get to service. Or any place else.

Overheard in front of the Grimsby Meat Market.

Two matronly ladies conversing. One was heard to remark, "If the girls wear much less than there are a lot of ladies' wear stores in this country going to go out of business." Too true.

I often wonder where Peggy O'Neill will park the hundreds of cars that visit The Village Inn at one time if Hannah ever sells off that big lot to the west of the Inn and a building goes up. The "Rascally Gal" is sure packing them in.

First thing Grimsby knows its Chief Magistrate is going to be known throughout the Dominion as "The Flying Mayor." He winged his way to Calgary last Sunday night and winged back to Grimsby Wednesday night. His Worship is doing a lot of flying these days in connection with his ever enlarging business.

Wee Willie Hewson sure has the knack of turning nothing into something. After the disastrous fire of over a year ago he took the west end of the old coal shed at the Forty Bridge and turned it into a mighty fine looking, palatial office. Now he has taken the rest of the shed and is rapidly transforming it into one swell show and sales room.

Cease thy senseless chatter about all traffic records being broken. The all time record for traffic in the Fruit Belt was made on Blossom Sunday, 1929, when an average of 2,300 cars an hour for 10 straight hours passed a given point. That record for Number 8 highway never will be broken as the Queen Elizabeth now makes it impossible to break it.

War has been declared on Paton Street. That

Ace Agriculturist, Red Graham, purchased himself

15 cabbage plants and planted them carefully in

Mother Earth. Then along came Tommy Rabbit and

had a feast, then he came back and had another feast

and still a third feast. Result: Red is down to five

plants. He is now sleeping daytime and sitting up

nights in the middle of the "farm" with a shotgun

waiting for Tommy to come back for the other five

plants. What does Chief James say about this discharging firearms within the town limits.

Proclamation

WHEREAS The Minister of National Defence has decreed that the CANADIAN ARMY shall hold an ARMY WEEK throughout Canada for the purposes of acquainting the General Public with the aims and functions of the army, and

WHEREAS the Town of Grimsby as an old and well established military centre is interested in furthering the development of the CANADIAN ARMY.

THEREFORE, it is PROCLAIMED that ARMY WEEK will be observed in the Town of Grimsby during the period 15 - 22 MAY, 1949.

AND FURTHER, all citizens of Grimsby and visitors to the Town are urged to take full advantage of the hospitality extended to them by the Reserve and Active Force units in the Town during this period.

C. W. LEWIS, Mayor.

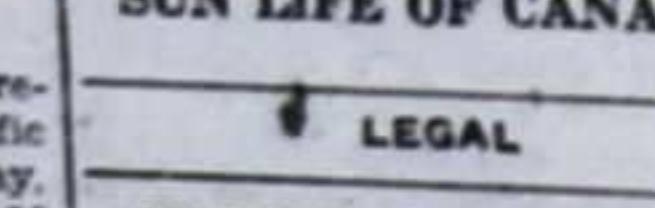
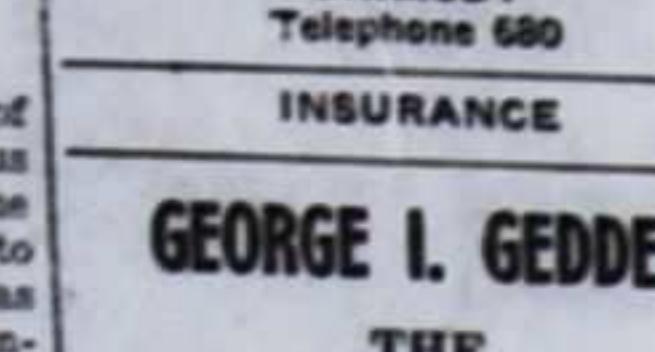
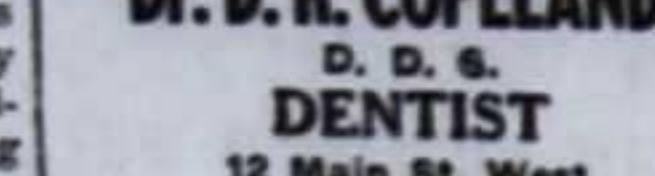
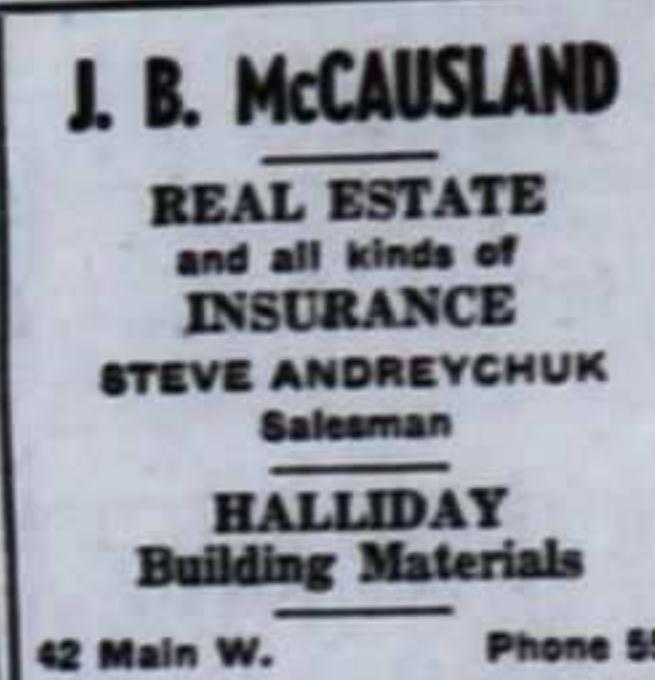
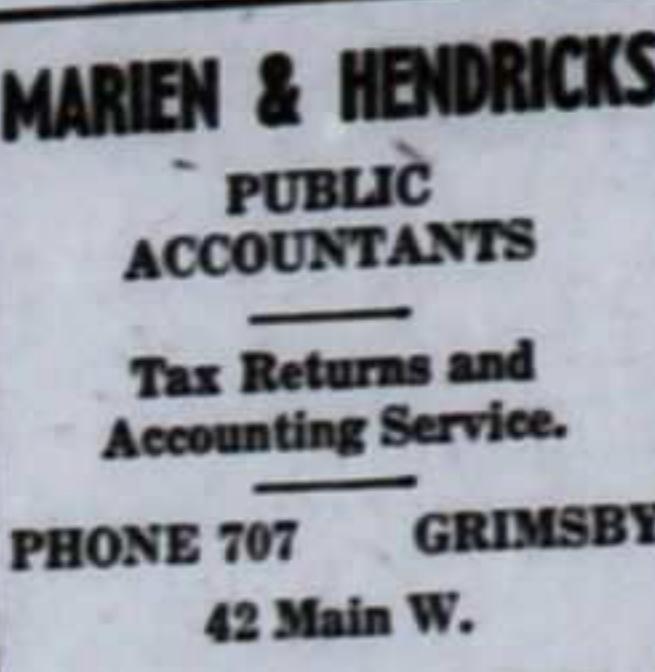
GOD SAVE THE KING.

6 Mobile Columns of Army Equipment and Vehicles will arrive in Grimsby 1100 hours, Tuesday, May 17, and will make a tour of the Town and will be parked on Depot Street until 1 p.m. or 1300 hours, for inspection by the General Public.



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THE GEORGE DREW I KNOW

(By GRATTAN O'LEARY, distinguished journalist and lecturer, is a Canadian of Irish descent. Starting his newspaper career in 1911, he is today one of Canada's best-known writers and commentators.)

To understand George Drew and his impact on our times a knowledge of his background and personality is essential.

His background is one of training for government.

John Morley held that no man was fit to govern without serving an apprenticeship to politics. By that test George Drew qualifies as perhaps the best trained politician in our public life. Government, from early youth, has been his hobby and his career, his work and his recreation, his all-absorbing interest and passion.

Of United Empire Loyalist stock, he was cradled in politics. His father, John Drew of Guelph, Ontario, was a prominent Conservative lawyer, and his grandfather, George A. Drew, Q.C., M.P., a member of the first Parliament of Confederation. While still in his twenties George Drew, who used to be driven to political meetings when he was ten years old, was the president of Guelph's Chamber of Commerce, one of its aldermen, later its mayor.

Canadians often lament that the best of our youth shun public life,



GEORGE DREW

look instead to richer monetary prizes of the professions and business. George Drew was an exception. Graduated in law, he would undoubtedly have become a leader at the bar. Instead he chose politics, the less rewarding field of public service.

And public service for George Drew meant service in peace or war. When war came in 1914 (he joined the militia at 16) he put on a uniform, joined the 16th Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery—the unit of John McRae, who wrote "In Flanders Fields"—fought in France, was mentioned in dispatches. When his left arm stopped a piece of shrapnel and was paralyzed they sent him back to Canada.

He came back to public service. Giving unstintingly of his pen to

chronicling and defending Canada's war record, telling the tale of the valor of our airmen, and entering the controversy over war debts, he served successively at the time as Assistant Master and Master of the Supreme Court of Ontario.

By 1938, George Drew was leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservative Party. Five years later he became Ontario's Prime Minister. In that post he remained until, in October last, a democratic convention of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada selected him as National Leader.

George Drew's Premiership of Ontario was distinguished, marked by achievement. He gave Ontario the best government it had known since the days of James Whitney. He built a civil service, secure, able, free of the tyranny of patronage. He introduced labour legislation which, by common consent, was among the most advanced in the world. He promoted agriculture actively, conserved forests and helped mines. His financial administration was honest and sound. And he was, admittedly, the best Minister of Education Ontario has known.

What of George Drew, so much now in the public spotlight, in his new sphere? This man who, in so few months, has revitalized his party, given Parliament new life, shown in three by-elections that he has the "know-how" of Victory? What are his political beliefs, his aspirations, his main characteristics?

George Drew is forthright, wholesome, without "side" or pretence. He is free of pedantic snobbery; does not practice the loose jargon which is neither eloquent nor accurate.

Most of all, he shuns the double-talk which has confused and cursed our politics during the past two decades. We have lived under the stupifying influence of public men who could both see a thing and not see it at one and the same time; who seemed to believe that two opposite prepositions could be asserted with equal truth, that affirmation is only a form of denial, and that "to be" is the same thing as "not to be."

From George Drew there will be no humbug. No one will ever be in doubt as to where he stands; in place of the intellectual drug of "being all things to all men" and "for everything at the same time" he will give us honesty; straight talk instead of double-talk.

He makes no claim to omniscience, and is the first to admit his mistakes; but he could add, with the record to support him, that invariably he rose above them—and add as well that if he sometimes lost battles he contrived in the end to win most of his campaigns.

He has been assailed for his "pugnacity." The indictment, mostly from his enemies, is a tribute to his earnestness, to the passion he puts into convictions. He has had his share of quarrels and tumults. But as a fighter he has not the temper nor cold cruelty of disposition that takes pleasure in inflicting hurt. It is the sincerity of a man who has no respect for "half-believers in casual creeds," who believes in fighting with all his power for causes he thinks right.

He has been charged with arrogance; pictured as intellectually inferior. He believes that the closer government is to the people, the better will it be.

He fights always with courage. It is not the blind dash of the reckless or the buoyant courage of the sanguine. It is the courage which faces trouble without faltering when it comes—the sort of moral stamina which made him fight his Hong Kong battles alone, which carried him through the Bren gun

controversy, which Higgins undid and unseated when a vengeful government in war threatened him with prosecution, when the cry of most people, victims of propaganda, was "hush! hush!" George Drew knows that it is—and what it takes—to fight alone.

Socialists, and some Liberals who ape them, say that Drew is a "reactionary." If to champion provincial rights against a centralized state is "reaction"; if to provide for workers (as he provided for workers in Ontario) the best law our code in this country be "reaction"; if to become the symbol of Canadian resistance to Communism be "reaction"—then George Drew could plead guilty.

Actually, Drew is a progressive conservative in the best sense of the words; one who would say with Bacon that is "as well to create good precedents as to honour old ones"; who repudiates Socialism and all its false creeds, but who at the same time understands that a just minimum of well-being is an individual right in society.

He has become the target for vilification by our Communists, our crypto-Communists, our Socialists, our "fellow travellers." Their hate is understandable. Long before World War II George Drew went to see Russia and Germany for himself; studied their systems; came home to warn of their peril, of the danger of their poison spreading over the earth. No one in Canada has done as much as he has done to expose the evils of both Red and Black Fascism.

Widely travelled, deeply read, versed in the story of both tyranny and liberty, he knows the peril which lurks for our country in the grisly terror, the lying propaganda, the blinding, suffocating tempest of falsehoods, deceipts, confusions and doubts which today descends upon all like a poisonous vapour.

Today, as all through history, the challenge is for leadership—leadership that will summon men from indecision and doubt, sustain solvent. The opposite truth is that he has disarming humility, is eager always for advice, and that no man has more awareness of the need for teamwork and co-operation. He is a leader who knows his mind. He could never be an autocrat.

It is a fact, which can easily be verified by the record, that as Prime Minister of Ontario he held more cabinet meetings and with greater frequency than ever before

in the history of that or any other province. No policy decision was ever arrived at in Ontario, in the years 1943-48, without full discussion and approval by the members of the Cabinet—to which fact they are all witness.

No Canadian public man has a greater love for it. It is this understanding, this devotion to democratic ideals and methods, which explains his position on Dominion- Provincial relations.

is resistance to federal encroachment on provincial rights was never on a basis of dollars. When he fought for was the spirit of confederation, its truth and first gems. What he fought against was possible loss of the right of people to administer their own affairs, to have a stake in, and responsibility for, their government; their courage, lift up their eyes to peaks ahead. The demands upon all of us during coming years, upon the adaptability, the courage and intelligence and unity of the nation, may be as great as any made by the war, while the task of eliciting these qualities may be more difficult.

If therefore this country is to live at the top of its powers, if it is to resist and triumph over perils that must beset its path, if, in short, it is to apply the truth that a country worth dying for is also worth working and striving for, it must turn to the vision and vigorous courage of George Drew.

SENSATIONAL ROBBERY

The most sensational grave robbery to occur in the United States was the removal of the body of A. T. Stewart from the churchyard of St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie in New York shortly before dawn on November 7, 1878. As Stewart had been a multi-millionaire, the ghouls asked \$200,000 for the return of the body, carrying on their correspondence with a representative of the family through the personal columns of a newspaper. After negotiations lasting two years, the thieves agreed to accept \$20,000 if the messenger would meet them alone on a certain country road at three o'clock on a certain morning. At the brief meeting, the messenger silently handed over the bag of money and received the bag of bones from three masked men whose identities were never learned.

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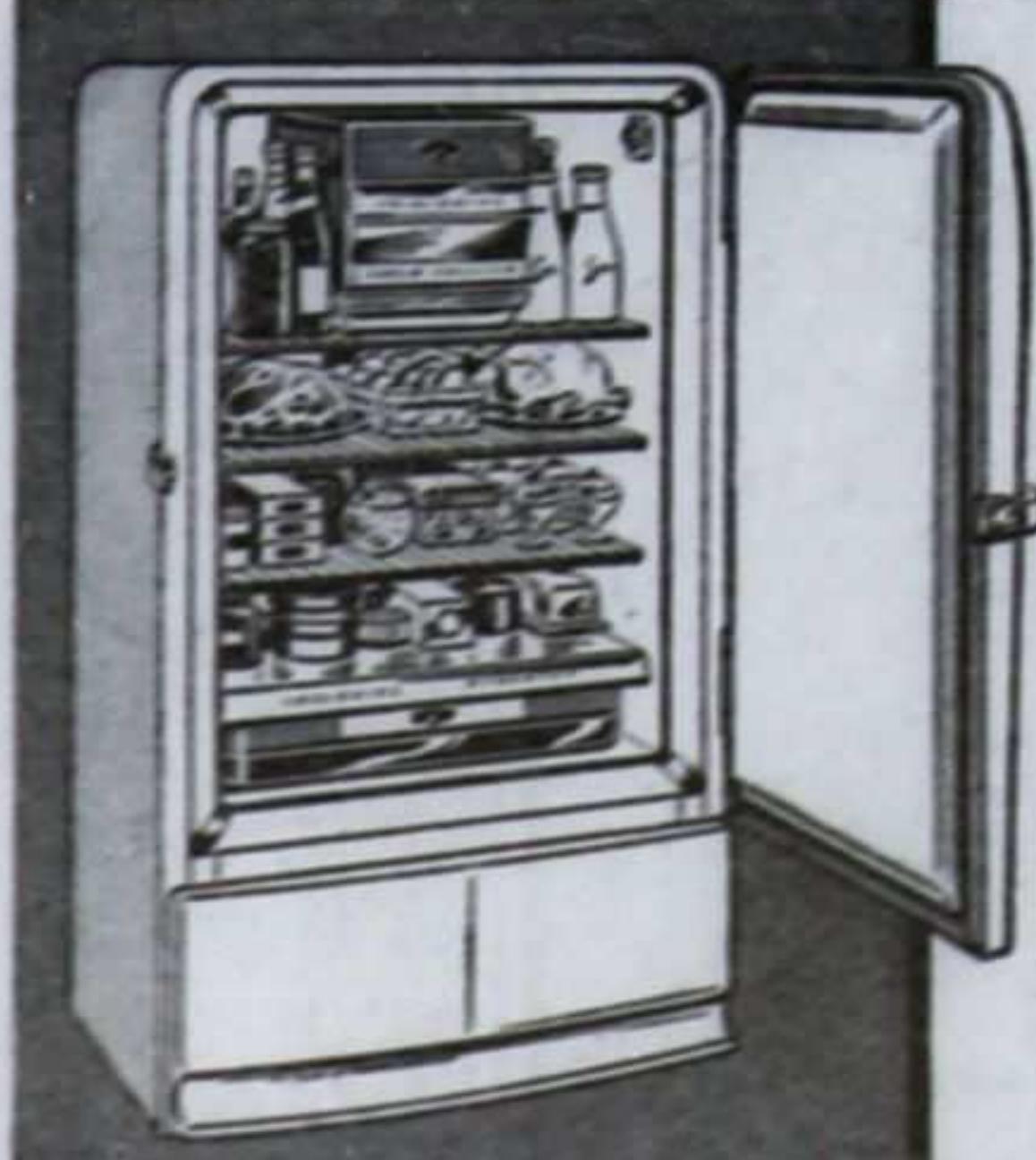
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Strictly Canadian
by
Claire Wallace

Jewellery is our subject, and one that is close to the heart of every woman. We all long for precious jewels but, if it is impossible to own them, we can, these days, console ourselves with very attractive costume jewellery. Whether jewellery is in the million dollar class or the 10-cent store variety, there are rules governing the wearing of it. Fashions change but good taste doesn't and a way of dressing in good taste is not to wear too much jewellery, or that which is too flashy.

Let's start with earrings and work our way down to the ankle bracelet.

Earrings may be worn any time but, of course, you wouldn't wear them when doing housework, or ever wear dangling ones in the morning. With tailored clothes,

earrings should be in keeping, simple in style. Never wear earrings while on the beach or participating in any active sport such as swimming, golfing or tennis. Necklace: The plain gold or silver necklace, which is so fashionable now, may adorn your swan-like throat morning, afternoon and evening, but not for formal wear and not for sports. A string of pearls is the most versatile necklace. It may be worn any time of the day and is the only item of jewellery which may be correctly worn with sweater and skirt when playing golf. It is an ideal adornment for evening clothes. The fondness of the Royal Family for pearls is interesting. With a treasure chest of jewels from which to choose, they wear pearls most often. Those which King George gave to his daughter, Princess Elizabeth, for her marriage, I saw displayed in St. James' Palace among her wedding gifts, and again when she wore them at her wedding in Westminster Abbey. They are two strands, each pearl as big as a marble. An epic work of the oyster! Nowadays, you can wear several strands of pearls at one time, plain or intertwined, and they are not considered too dressy even for ordinary wear.

Save the sparkle and ornate for evening, and do not wear too much sparkle or ornaments at any time.

Bracelets: Not worn in the morning, to work or shop or to meetings, but are suitable for afternoon or evening wear. Jangling bracelets should be worn with caution, never to the office and never to a bridge party where they prove distracting to others. Bracelets are not worn on both arms at once.

Rings: Rings on your fingers, if they are "the real McCoy," may be worn any time, at breakfast, luncheon, dinner and for evening wear. They are not worn to the beach or when taking part in active sports. If rings are synthetic, they cannot be worn so freely. Rings may be worn on both hands at once. More than one ring may be worn on one finger but avoid flashiness or too much ostentatious show. When in doubt, leave off one. As a wise woman I know once said, she always looks at herself in the mirror before going out, and then takes off one piece of jewellery.

The ankle bracelet: The well-dressed person doesn't wear one.

Readers are invited to write Claire Wallace about their Etiquette problems. Address Claire Wallace, care The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario, Canada. Replies will appear in this column.

ATOMIC ENERGY

The United States not only had the world's first atomic energy pile or plant, in Chicago in 1942, but it now has 10 of the 14 piles now known to be in operation or under construction. Of the other four, England has two, Canada one, and France one.

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MONDAY & TUESDAY — MAY 16-17



SHORT SUBJECTS

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — MAY 18-19

LETTER FROM AN
UNKNOWN WOMAN

Joan Fontaine

Louis Jourdan

SO THIS IS NEW YORK

Henry Morgan

Virginia Gray

SHORT SUBJECTS

CONTINUATIONS
From Page OneROMAINE ROSS
throughout this great County. Romaine Ross is undoubtedly one of the most brilliant young men ever to enter his name as a standard bearer for the party which he has supported for over twenty years.

His long association with the Conservative party has seen him campaign throughout the Province of Ontario in many election battles. Giving unspareingly of his time, his vast knowledge of political matters has on numerous occasions been of great assistance to other candidates seeking office.

Here in Lincoln Mr. Ross has through the years made the acquaintance of many hundreds of people who, knowing him, respect his sound advice, and his genuine friendliness. Both through his chosen vocation, and through his efforts in many lines of public service, Romaine Ross has in Lincoln, many people who will welcome the chance to support him as he seeks nomination.

Here in Grimsby, many older residents will first recall Romaine Ross as a member of the 1924-25 Junior Peach Kings. Playing along with such fellows as Bo Farrell and Marvin Wentworth, Romaine Ross was a forward on that Peach King team. But going back even further, Romaine Ross was born in Wellandport, and attended Smithville and Beamsville High Schools. After graduating he entered Osgoode Hall from which he graduated in 1931.

Opening a law office in St. Catharines in November of the same year, he also opened a branch in Beamsville. This office he visited regularly several times a week, and established many friends in that area. Not content with his Osgoode degree, Romaine Ross continued his studies, taking extramural work at the University of Toronto, graduating with an LL.B. degree in 1938. Then followed an even more concentrated study of Constitutional, International and Municipal law. To-day he is one of the few men in Canada holding the degree of Master of Laws, the highest legal degree granted in the Dominion.

In this connection, and with the knowledge gained through his many years studying, Romaine Ross gave his first thoughts toward preparing a book, which just recently has gone in the hands of the publishers. Entitled "Local Government in Ontario" the edition is scheduled for release late this fall or early in 1950. Dealing with historical development of municipal government in Ontario, the Ross publication pertains largely to the structure and function of government in this Province.

Romaine Ross has given many thousands of hours of time in the interest of those about him. President of the St. Catharines and Lincoln County Children's Aid, he is an apt candidate for the Presidency of the Ontario Association Children's Aid in the near future.

He was an officer of the St. Catharines Junior Chamber of Commerce when it was founded, and was instrumental in promoting the campaign to erect the fine Garden City Arena which exists there to-day.

He organized and became the first president of the League of Nations Society in St. Catharines, and is a past president and member of the Y's Men's Club of St. Catharines.

Other organizations have benefited by his experience and business relations, one of these is the St. Catharines Red Cross Society, of which Mr. Ross is a past secretary. He is also chairman of the Legislation Committee of Ontario, and an honorary member of the Port Dalhousie Branch of the Canadian Legion.

In 1946 Romaine Ross entered municipal politics, being elected to the Council of the then Village of Port Dalhousie. Re-elected the following year, he stood for Reeve the third year which office he received by acclamation. He headed the polls by a vast majority and arranged for the Village of Port Dalhousie to become a town, and Romaine Ross became its first Mayor.

A former member of the Lincoln County Council, he also has been associated with St. Catharines Lincoln Health Unit, a member and former director of the Port Dalhousie Yacht Club, a member and former director of the St. Catharines and Lincoln County Game and Fish Protective Association, and an honorary member of the St. Catharines Revolver Club.

He was instrumental in the organization and subsequent chartering of the Port Dalhousie Lions Club. He is a member of the Community Hospital Council which meets with the Board of Governors of the St. Catharines General Hospital, and he was a member of the Consultative Committee of the County Council, which meetings organized the East Lincoln High School Area, composed of Merriton, Thorold, Port Dalhousie, Grantham and part of Thorold Township.

NEW DENTAL SERVICE

funds. Fluorine, hailed as being a decay preventive, will be administered under the new service. It is believed, and with a thorough check being made of every school pupil in the county at regular periods, the new service will do much to lessen tooth troubles in early stages. The work of the new preventive service will be similar to that being carried out under Dr. Lee Honey, in Welland County, who is at present working with the Red Cross Society.

Preliminary preparations for the new service are expected to commence around July 1, with visits to schools scheduled to start in September, when the holidays are over.

Dr. Currey said that the new service will extend in dental inspection services to all parts of the county, where formerly they were only carried out in St. Catharines and paid for by the City of St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit.

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY calls passing between Grimsby and Winona, the supplement is also mailed to Grimsby subscribers, although it contains no Grimsby listings. It is printed on colored paper, and has a gummed edge so that subscribers can glue it into the current Hamilton directory.

Mr. Stewart warns subscribers that the supplement does not come into effect until Sunday morning (May 15th), at which time Stoney Creek telephone users will be able to use their dial instruments.

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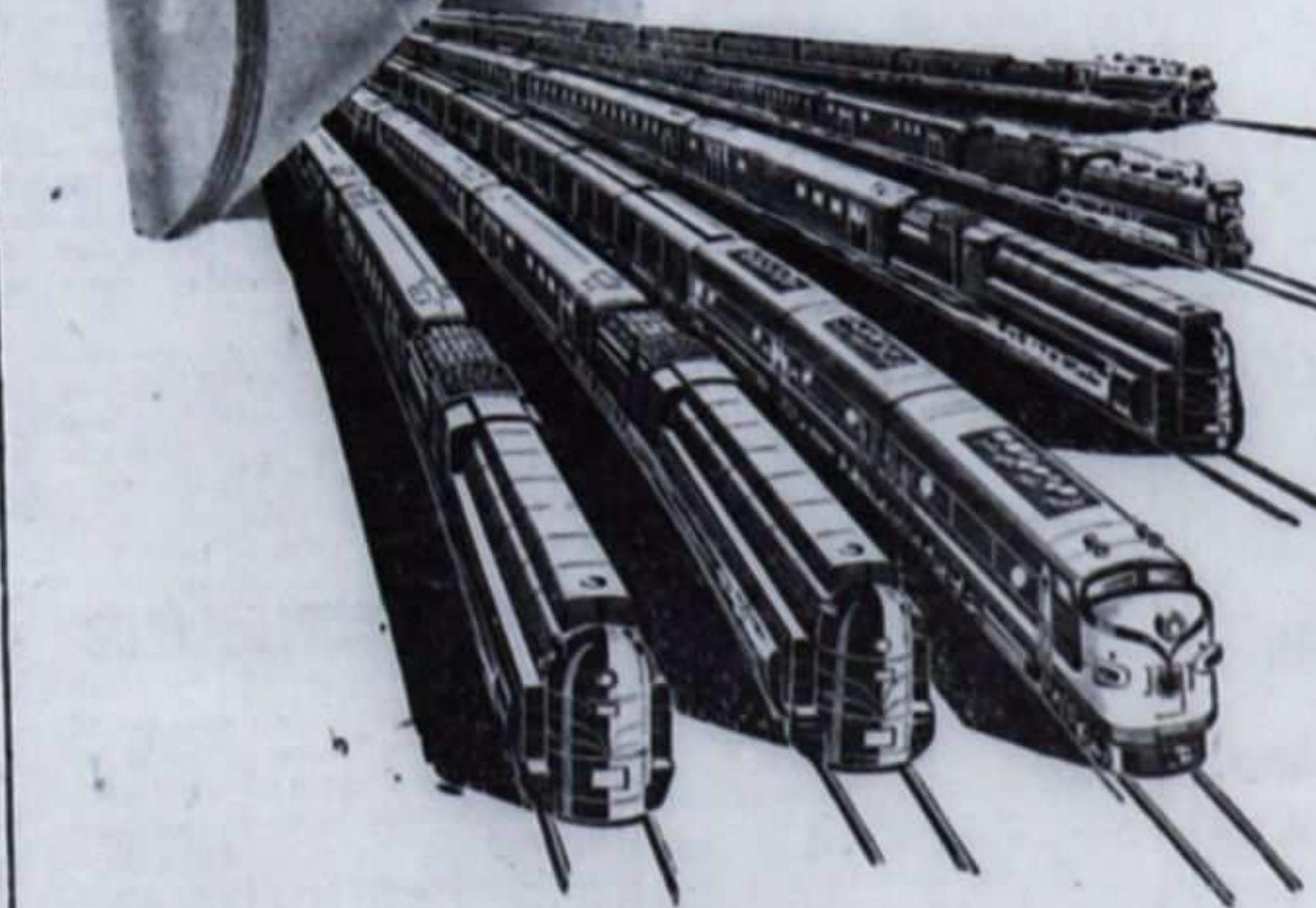
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Social Events - Personals - Organizations - Club Activities

Blossom Time Ball, The Village Inn, tomorrow night.

Teddy Cowell of Burlington, visited with his grandmother, Mrs. Edw. Cowell on Sunday.

A former Grimsby boy, Ross Hermiston of Stirling, was a weekend visitor with his parents, A. H. and Mrs. Hermiston, St. Andrew's Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Shuer, Grimsby, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thorneborrow of Hamilton, have returned from a month's vacation at Kansas City, Missouri.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood, Jerseyville, Ont. announce the engagement of their only daughter, Helen Lorene, to Mr. John E. Schott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Schott, Grimsby Beach. Wedding to take place June 11th at 3 o'clock in Jerseyville United Church.

GREEN TREES GUESTS

Recent guests at Green Trees: Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Manley, London, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. John MacKenzie, Mt. Morris, N.Y.; Mrs. H. Hubbs, Misses Jean and Mary Hubbs of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bean, Toronto; Rev. and Mrs. Despard, Toronto; Mrs. Dorothy Burch, St. Catharines; Mr. and Mrs. James T. Myers, Harrison, Ohio; Miss Amy E. Cook and Mrs. T. Cook of Toronto.

Too much speed and too little care may result in tragedy. You never know when a child may step in front of you from behind a parked car. Watch for children... let them have a long life ahead of them.

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Adelaide St., Grimsby

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Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
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St. John's Church
Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,
Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 15th
10 a.m.: Sunday School.
11 a.m.: The Old Gospel and The New Day.
7 p.m.: Shoot your Arrow.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A.
Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 15th

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation. Sermon—"ARE YOU REALLY ALIVE?"
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2.30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon—"LITTLE PEOPLE"

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SUNDAY, MAY 15th
4th Sunday After Easter
8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon—The Rector.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
3.00 p.m.—Holy Baptism.
4.00 p.m.—Evensong.

Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A.,
Minister

SUNDAY, MAY 15th

10.00 a.m.—Church School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship—"HOW OLD AM I?"
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship. The local Alexis Rebekah Lodge will attend this service. Their Chaplain, Mrs. A. Stevenson, will assist in the service and lead the devotional period. Subject—"MORE PRECIOUS THAN RUBIES."

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BIRTHS

ROUSE—At Vineland Nursing Home, Saturday, May 7th. To Mr. and Mrs. Norval Rouse, a son, Gary, a brother for Jean.

NEW PREMIER'S WIFE
IS SMALL TOWN GIRL

Mrs. Leslie Frost, a trim, grey-haired "small town girl" was untroubled last Wednesday when she found herself the wife of Ontario's next premier.

In a grey suit and navy hat, she smiled for photographers, handed out roses from her bouquet to friends and described the whole day as "exciting but humbling."

Gertrude Jane Frost was one of the first to congratulate her husband when he was elected to head the provincial government at the Progressive Conservative convention.

"Les really does deserve it," she told reporters later. "I have to listen to all the awful things people say about my husband, but I think he's wonderful."

Born and raised in Lindsay, Mrs. Frost is the daughter of the late John Carew, former Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Victoria—the same seat her husband now holds.

She says she married a "struggling young lawyer" 23 years ago after working two years in her father's lumber yard office, and has lived a quiet, interesting life as a "small town girl."

"I've no children, cats, dogs or canaries, but I think the thing I'm most proud of is that every child in Lindsay knows me and calls me 'Aunt Dot,'" she said.

VINEMOUNT NEWS

The May meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. J. H. Dick, Livingston Ave., on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. L. Larsen, the president, was in the chair. Mrs. James Wray had charge of the devotional period.

The next meeting will be the last one of the season and a birthday party is being planned. It is hoped to have a strawberry social later on.

At the close of the meeting lunch was enjoyed by the members.

COMING EVENTS

THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of Trinity United Church are holding a Tea and Sale of Baking at the home of Miss Margaret Allan on Friday, June 10th.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mother's Club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Henley, 185 Main West, on Wed., May 18th, at 2.30 p.m. All mothers welcome.

A Bridge and Euchre party will be held at the Grimsby Park School on Friday, May 13, 1949, at 8.00 p.m., sponsored by the Parents' and Teachers' Association. Admission 25c. Proceeds for the Annual Sports Day.

WELL CUT COSTUME



WHAT COULD BE better than a beautifully cut, smartly detailed suit of fine fabric for a wardrobe wonder worker? Such a suit, one that is going to see plenty of wear, should be a nice balance between the tailored and the softly handled design. Molly, a master at this type of outfit, is responsible for this charmer in coral gabardine. Novel touches include buttoned tabs at neck and hipline and a crisp cuff.

which Mrs. Leslie Thomas, assisted by her daughters Bette and Margaret, served refreshments.

39th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clattenburg celebrated their thirty-ninth wedding anniversary on Sunday, May 8th.

Their four daughters, Mrs. George Freitz and Mrs. Jack Philbrick of Vineland, and Mrs. Ken Philbrick and Mrs. Jim Falloon, of town, surprised them with a supper and gift of a table lamp.

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Romance Of A River

Two weeks ago, the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, sent one of their young representatives to Grimsby, in the person of Ron Cooksley. Armed with informative movie reels of the development of hydro power, Ron Cooksley ran these reels off at G.H.S. Davey Thompson, manager of the local Hydro office, was vitally interested in the affair, and offered a five dollar prize to the student submitting the best essay on what they had seen and heard.

The following article is a remarkable piece of work, written by fourteen year old Jean Krystopowicz, of 27 Patton St., Grimsby. A student of 10B, Jean's essay was adjudicated as the best submitted and so wins Mr. Thompson's generous offer.

Titled "The Romance of a River" the essay appears exact in every word as penned by Jean.

The great north is huge and wild. It is where the first scattered tribes of the Red Men were to be found. Then came the trappers with dog sleds hunting for pelts. Later prospectors came with courage and high hopes looking for gold and silver which was said to be found in the north. Next came the lumbermen who cut down trees and sent them south to civilization. Finally the railway pushed into the north with determination through dense scrub and rocks. Each one as he came helped open up the north, but even though they all had courage and determination there is one thing which then, as today, helped immensely, and that is the rivers.

L.O.L. 2732

The regular monthly meeting of L.O.L., No. 2732, will meet on Wednesday next, May 16th, at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic Hall, Grimsby. A good attendance of the members is requested.

Don Hyett W.M. H. C. Holmes D.M.



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WINONA MEN'S CLUB

The Third Annual Ladies' Night of the Winona Men's Club was held on Wednesday, May 4th, at the Winona Legion Hall.

The president, Douglas Watson, presided over this meeting.

The dinner was served by members of the club and the waiters were members of the Winona Juvenile Hockey team.

The Rev. A. E. Morrow said grace. During the dinner Clarence Piper entertained with his accordion, and community singing was led by Morton Found and Don McCollum, with Mrs. William McKinley at the piano.

Howard Boyce collected contributions from members for infringement of rules. Douglas Watson introduced the ladies and the officers and directors.

Lorne Bradley as treasurer explained how money was raised, how it was dispersed and accounted for.

Roy W. Parke as secretary explained the duties of this office.

Howard Cocks for the Boys' and Girls' Welfare Committee gave a resume of the past activities and future projects, emphasizing the Hobby Fair to be held on June 4th and the presentation of the Memorial Shield and prize to be given to the student in Grade VIII at the Winona school who is chosen by teachers and students as being most efficient in this year's class.

Howard Boyce for the Membership Committee explained how they went after new members and saw that they came to the meetings.

Dick Currie for the Civic Improvement Committee stated what had been accomplished for the community and the recommendations for future projects.

Albert Papazian for the program and finance, told of the working of this committee.

Tom Collin, chairman of the Athletic Committee told of the success of the Winona Hockey Teams, and the prospects of the baseball teams.

There was a draw for a donation given by G. W. Robinson Company, Limited. This was won by Mrs. Ruth Coker. Additional entertainment was afforded by a quartette comprised of Morton Found, Dick Currie, Roy Bailey and Morris Whewell.

Douglas Watson introduced the guest speaker, Miss Jane Monteith of the Chatelaine Institute, Toronto. The topic of the address was What Chatelaine Institute Does For Homemakers. She explained the work of the Chatelaine Institute, how foods, flour, etc., were tested by cooking and baking before they were approved by the Institute. Appliances also were tested, and the stamp of approval of the Institute was recognized as being the standard of efficiency. The speaker also told of the building up of Chatelaine Magazine.

A moving picture was shown, "What the average town can do for recreation," followed by a comic.

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GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

AT
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MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mrs. L. Teggart left Tuesday for Deep River, Ont., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tinson, Toronto, are spending two weeks at their cottage.

Mrs. J. McClelland arrived on Saturday from Olean, N.Y., where she spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilkinson of Toronto, have purchased a house from Mr. Rosebrugh.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Benson of Toronto, have arrived at their cottage to spend the summer.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schott during the weekend were Miss Dorothy Beattie, Mrs. E. P. Beattie and Mr. Ronald White, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schott and friends from Kitchener, Miss Helen Wood, Jerseyville, Mr. and Mrs. George Chase of Hamilton.

BEACH WOLF CUBS

Last Friday's meeting of the Grimsby Beach Wolf Cub Pack was a grand occasion, highlighted by the presence of the boys' mothers. Each Cub met his mother and conducted her around the den and showed the woodworking projects, ties, drums, stuffed animals, etc., that have been made during the year. The Grand Howl opened the ceremony, and, with Bill Lipsitt leading, the Cubs howled to Akela in their finest fashion. Next Akela presented badges and service stars. Those receiving badges proudly tacked their ribbons on the Pack Totem. Harry Astle received his "Guide," "Gardener," and "Team-player," while Bill Lipsitt and Charles Weech received their "Team-player." Then Danny Shuvera and Don Nichols were awarded their 2nd Year Service Stars.

Mrs. G. McMullen has returned to Steenburg after spending the winter with Mrs. L. W. Sovereign, Central Ave.

Mrs. D. A. Dealings, Toronto, is spending the week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lonsway, Park Rd.

Mr. A. Ross, who is in Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, had his operation on Tuesday and is coming along very nicely.

Mrs. W. C. Jerratt and Jaye, and Mrs. T. Temple and Nancy Lou of Sudbury, spent Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Temple.

Mr. Havelock Jewson has returned to his home for the summer from Toronto, where he has been attending University.

Mrs. R. V. Sladen, Valerie and Richard of Ottawa, are visiting Mrs. Sladen's mother, Mrs. B. E. A. Ball, Central Ave., for a few weeks.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rushak were Mr. and Mrs. M. Ewasko, Mr. and Mrs. N. Ewasko, and Mr. Louis Ewasko, all of Toronto.

The countryside being so beautiful with blossoms and flowers and also being Mother's Day enticed many cottagers to spend Sunday at their cottages.

Friends of Mr. Noel (Buzz) Ogilvie, will be pleased to know that he came through his operation successfully. In the Wellesley Hospital, Toronto. He is expected to be there about a month.

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LIEUT-GOVERNOR WILL
The opening of the Hall will take place at 4.30, immediately following the unveiling of the Saltfleet War Memorial, which is now being added to, with the names of those men who fell in World War II being inscribed thereon. The unveiling ceremony is scheduled for 2.30 of the same day as the opening of the Legion Hall.

Visiting dignitaries will include Legion officials from Provincial and District Commands, as well as government officials.

Following the opening of the Hall, the ladies of the Legion will serve tea at the reception. More details on the event will follow in succeeding issues of The Independent.

JAYCEES COMPLETE
light and add a bit of humour to the event.

The invitation is out to anyone wishing to take part in the Motorcade, and those who are planning on taking part would do well to do much of their own decorating before coming down to Livingston Avenue from which the Motorcade will move off at 1.30.

President of the Jaycees, Jim O'Brien, reported that the Cancer campaign had been completed, and that the sum of four hundred and ten dollars had been forwarded to headquarters in St. Catharines.

Several local members attended the Jaycees convention at the General Krock Hotel over the past weekend, at which Phil Farmer of St. Catharines, was successful in his campaign to become President of Region 5.

HOSPITAL IS CLOSED
shopping and sewing to recreate in these articles, along with the new, the same homey informal atmosphere everyone enjoyed in the original hospital.

A landscaping project in the hands of a group of volunteer workers will take shape within the next few weeks to transform the grounds surrounding the new hospital. Yet even here you will find a token to stir the memory of the hospital on the hill. Arrangements are being made to restore the old light standard to its previous function as a beacon in the night to light the way for the sick who need the care of this hospital.

These are the days when the material evidence of the memories of many of us is being reassembled and reorganized to restore to our people a vital service, and in so doing, recreates what will be truly West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

BLOSSOM MOTORCADE
streamers and blossoms (if any are left) and the Jaycees will also be supplying stickers designating the Motorcade as being instigated by the Grimsby Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Convertible cars will lead the procession in which the Blossom Queen and all the Grimsby girls who took part in the contest will be riding with certain young Grimsby gentlemen attired in morning dress.

The Black Hawk Motorcycle Club of Hamilton are also scheduled to help escort the Motorcade on its trip through the Peninsula. The more cars that turn up the better, is the attitude of the Jaycees who are hoping for at least two hundred cars.

The Motorcade will drive back to the Village Inn from the Falls, and the Queen and her court will be escorted to dinner in the Oak Room.

All in all it should be a terrific afternoon, and a great piece of publicity for Grimsby, so if you have nothing to do—come on and join the parade...

MORE NEW TEACHERS
bers of council and representatives of school boards.

The resignation of Miss M. Poungnet of the High School staff was accepted with regret.

Mrs. Lessore Wilson, of Grimsby, was appointed on the Public School staff, to commence in September, and Howard Vaughan to the High School.

A motion was passed increasing the membership of the management committee from three to five, the new members being William Hewson and Robert Johnson.

The board accepted with thanks, the set of footlights offered to the board by the Lions Club.

It was moved that the board grant to the use of the gymnasium to the Junior Optimist Club each Wednesday evening that it is not being used for school purposes or has not been previously engaged, till the end of June, with the provision that suitable supervisor be provided.

It was decided that fees for rental of the High School hall may be paid to either the secretary or the principal only, including janitor's fees, and the secretary will report all moneys received to the board.

The annual cadet inspection and open house will be held May 29. Upper school qualifying examinations will commence May 29.

PICK MISS GRIMSBY
with candidates from Hamilton, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Welland and Port Colborne. In all of these centres, Optimist Clubs have conducted preliminaries, and their selections are bound to be very able candidates for the title of Blossom Queen.

The Optimist Club of Grimsby, sponsors of the Blossom Time Ball, have accomplished considerable in bringing prominence to Grimsby at blossom time. Although the weather man crossed them up by bringing Blossom Sunday along a bit earlier than usual, Grimsby has certainly derived considerable publicity via the daily press and radio through the selection of a Blossom Queen.

Speaking for the Optimist Club, Gord McGregor, chairman of the Blossom Committee expressed a sincere thanks to the clubs and organizations in Grimsby who had assisted in sponsoring the six girls who had so kindly consented to take part. He also expressed gratitude to Coles' Florists for their co-operation, radio station C.H.M.L. and to Don Staples of the Roxy Theatre.

Already the Village Inn is nearly sold out for the Blossom Ball which is to be held this Friday night, May 13. Appearing as guest artist and also to crown the Blossom Queen will be Miss Jean Ferguson, Miss Canada of 1948. Other celebrities of press and radio will also appear, while Paul Page will be on hand to provide music for dancing.

Grimsby has a most charming candidate in Miss Demerling, who will represent us in the finals, but only time will tell just who will wear the crown at 12.05 this Friday night. A special broadcast will be aired from the scene starting immediately after the midnight news broadcast on C.H.M.L.

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A. H. Burland, Grimsby	April '50	April '50

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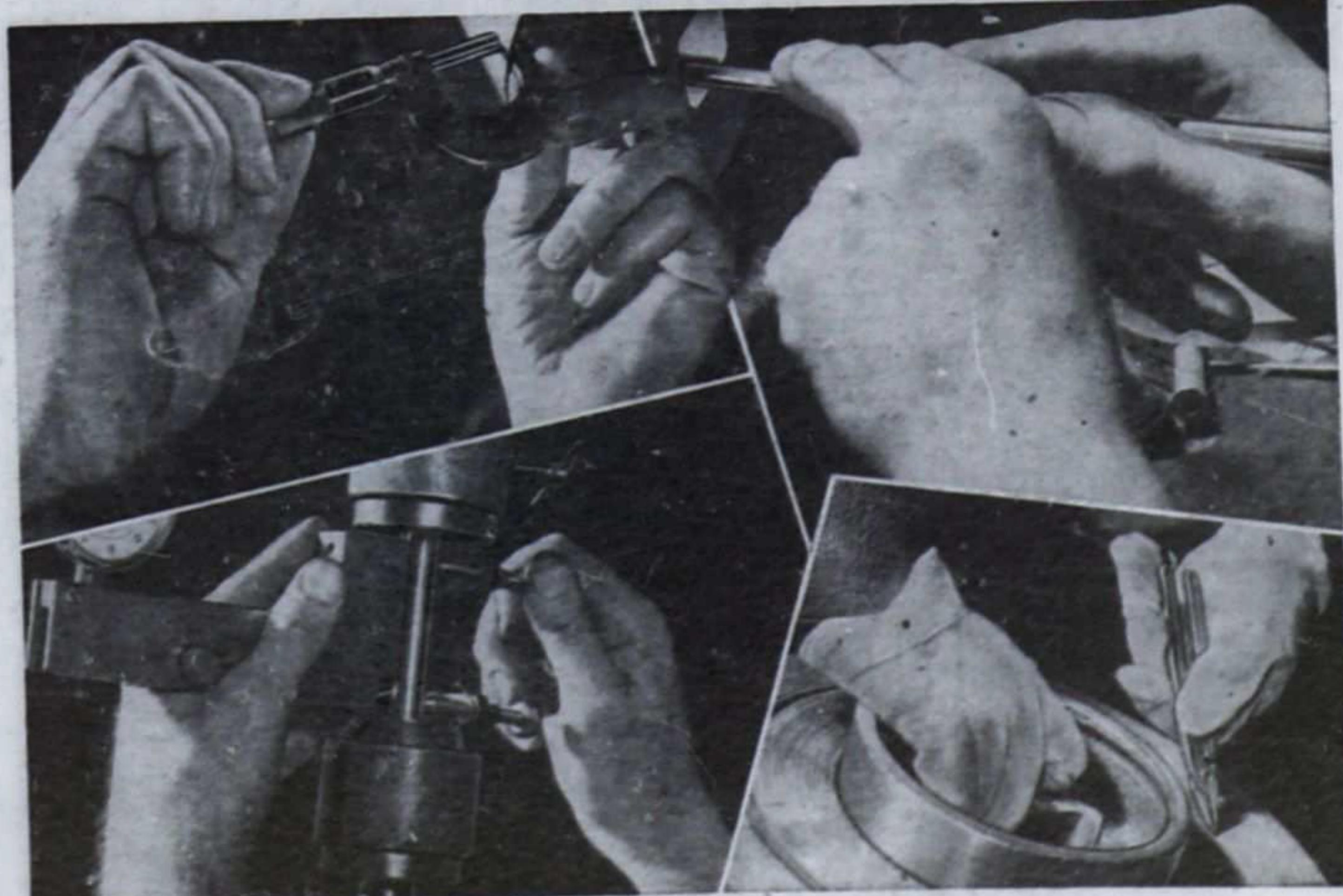
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We should appreciate, then, the co-operative efforts of government, industry and labour in the field of employee training. In schools and in factories our workers, young and old, are given the opportunity to develop new and specific skills in every field of business and industrial activity. For instance, every effort on the part of workers to become proficient in the art of shaping and moulding copper and brass, will mean greater industrial progress—will help to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and work.

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SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

AU REVOIR, NOT GOOD-BYE—All good things come to an end, unfortunately not because the person concerned wished them to come but because of circumstances beyond his control. In most cases it is an unfortunate circumstance for both the person concerned and the public at large, but those things cannot be helped, they are guided by the Great Sportsman High Above and what He says goes.

Two or three times in the past few years OLD POP McVICAR, in the heat of battle, has announced his retirement from Canada's Great National Game, in which he in the past quarter century has had a great part in building up. But when the cold winds blew and GEORGE MARR had ice on the Arena, he always came back to the wars.

He came back. Sure he came back. And he suffered plenty in coming back. But like the PEACH KING that he was, and is, he took it on the chin and carried on.

Three weeks ago The Independent told you that OLD POP McVICAR would not be back again as an active coach. He verified that statement last Thursday at the PEACH KINGS' CLUB BANQUET in The Village Inn. He told the club executive and the players that he would not again be an active coach but would help gather players for the 1949-50 team and act in a consultative capacity with whatever coach the executive decided upon.

No matter who the next coach is, and no matter, who the players are, the consultative advice that comes from OLD POP will be worth every grain of gold that comes out of the Hollinger mine.

It is tough for an old fire horse to stop running around that pasture field when he hears the fire gong, but it "Must be did." OLD POP, like many an other man, myself included, go to the last ditch before quitting. Then it is too late to continue participation in active sports and other activities. You then just become an armchair critic or a consultative engineer. Thank Heaven POP is going to be in that consultative position.

JOHN RITCHIE McVICAR owes the Town of Grimsby and the Great Grimsby Fruit Belt NOTHING. In fact this district owes him plenty. The Split Lath came to Grimsby in March of 1923 and since that date he has been nothing but a credit to the whole Fruit Belt. He was an outstanding performer on the Famous Old PEACH KINGS. He was an outstanding player on both minor and major championship professional teams including the Montreal Maroons. At no time did he ever forget the fact that he had been a PEACH KING.

He showed his good sense the day he married Dorothy Norton. He lived in a 2x4 but he eventually built a fine home and raised two lovely daughters. He is now a grandfather and I can positively attest that he is a perfect baby sitter.

After the finish of the war and NIAGARA PACKERS opened the Arena the OLD BOY went into action. The winter of 1946-47 he won the Intermediate "B" championship against the good Markham team. The winter of 1947-48 he won three championships and never left his own group. He won the Intermediate "B"; the Intermediate "A" and the Senior "B" all with the same team. That is a record unequalled in O.H.A. hockey. But once the O.H.A. moguls started to boot him around he showed them what he could do. Sarnia took his B.A.B. team to the cleaners. This past season he carried his beloved KINGS through as gruelling a season as any team ever went through the Big Six Senior "B" group to a championship. The toughest, hardest group in the O.H.A. and then with a dog tired team with no rest were taken out of the semi-finals by that fresh-young Peterboro team. I want somebody to show me a coach with a better record than this and when they do I'll buy them a case of Black Horse.

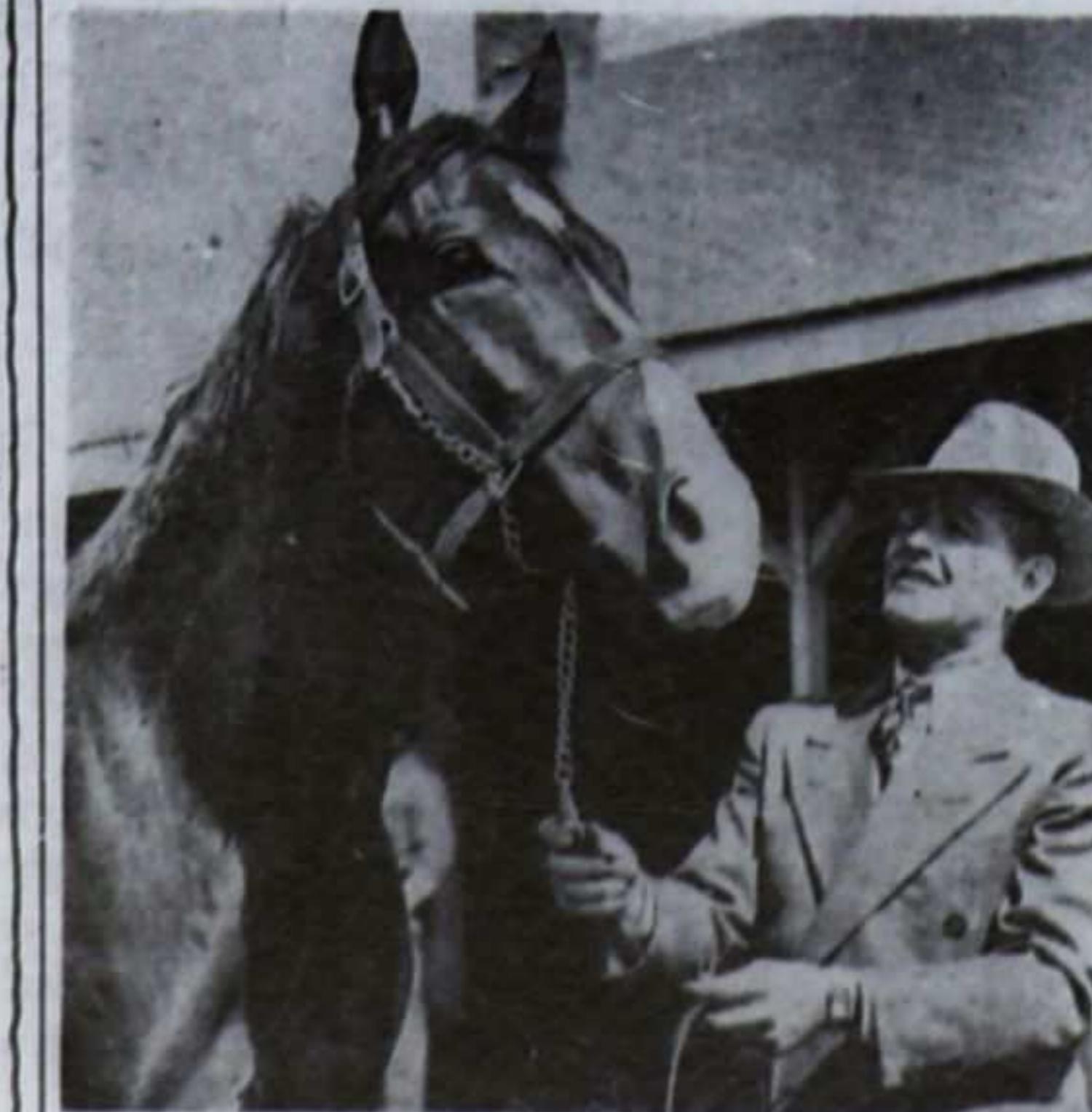
Au Revoir from the active ice lanes, POP. From now on, after a quarter of a century of battling looks like you and I will have to do our stuff from the arm chairs, but believe me, as long as that old nut of yours is working, there will be a PEACH KING gladiator team on that ice battling no matter who the coach is.

THE FICKLE PUBLIC—There is something more than the department of baseball players, managers and coaches involved in that Durocher case at New York; it is a matter of public behaviour. The public, or at least an element of the public, can be wrong, as in a mob so in a great crowd, there is a cowardly element. When the charge of assault was first heard against Durocher, there was a great public outcry to send him to Siberia for all time. As soon as the facts became known, volatile public opinion changed overnight in favor of this notorious character of diamond lore. It speaks well for the American public that this is so. It would be the same in Canada. Mob psychology can be a very dangerous thing, as many men at the end of a rope have appreciated in the very same States of the Union. Safety lies in full publicity and judicial hearing.

Dave Boone, in The New York Sun, draws a good moral in the case, when he states:

The place for that Durocher case is before the United Nations. The whole point is whether a baseball man who has taken abuse all afternoon is an aggressor state. I hold no brief for Leo, but it seems to me that if an abusive fan falls down within 300 yards of him he is certain to be changed with breach of the peace, assault, mayhem, sabotage, arson and violation of The Hague agreement. A dozen Communist leaders accused by Uncle Sam of plotting to overthrow the United States government are in their fourth month of extreme consideration and tolerance from a court which it abuses daily. A baseball manager accused of possibly losing his head after a hectic ordeal gets suspended without a hearing and inside of twelve hours is threatened with being deprived of his living for the rest of his life. And we wonder why some folks are puzzled by the American way! Regardless of what happens to Durocher, the playing field is no place for the fans any more than the grand stands are the place for ball teams. And there must be some point in the abuse at which a heckler can be wrong.

All's well that ends well. High Commissioner Chandler has exonerated Durocher, reproved the owners for failure to properly police their property, and he has also given carte blanche to the owners to have police remove objectionable characters who, buried in the crowd, hurl their vile epithets and abuse at players on the field, and umpires too. It is a wonder that this reform had not been instituted long ago. Even so, baseball will still be distinguishable from cricket.



This is Olympia and his trainer Ivan Park. This equine was the hot favorite to win the 75th running of the Kentucky Derby and more than one local two buck punter took it on the chin when he ran in the truck and a 16 to one shot, Ponder, copped the roses and the pot of gold of \$100,000.

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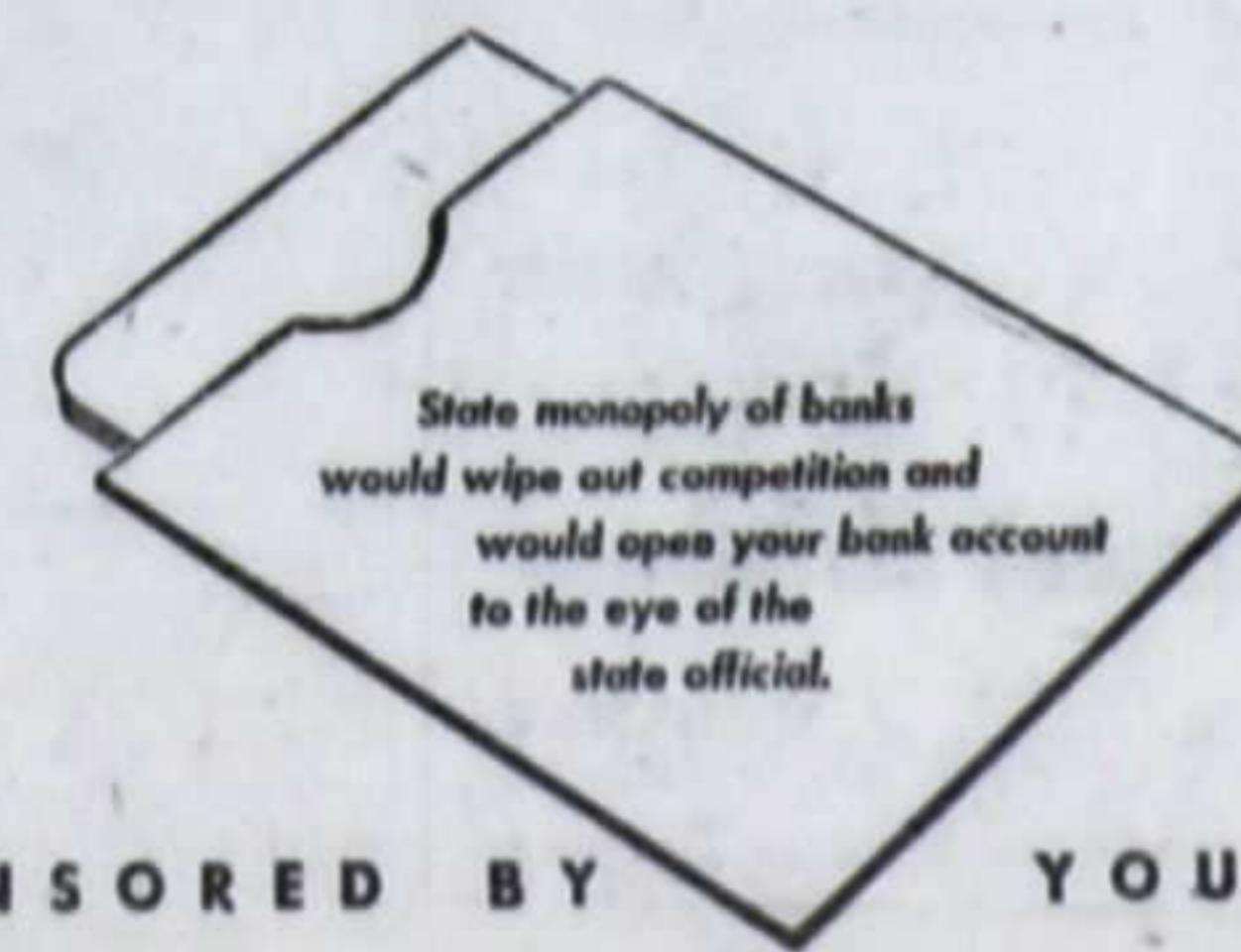
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By "HIGH" McGREGOR

The curtain has come down on the 1948-49 edition of the Peach Kings, Senior "B" group winners, and Ontario semi-finalists, and in the minds of many, the best Senior "B" team in Ontario to-day. This, of course, is quite a statement in view of the fact that the Kings were eliminated by Peterborough. Why they were has been thoroughly digested previously but the experts still maintain that the Kings had a superior team—when they were rested and ready to give everything they had.

Thursday night at the Village Inn, a banquet was held in honor of the team, who with their wives and lady friends enjoyed a fine evening, which was featured by numerous presentations. The unanimous selection for the most valuable player award, was Denny Leeson, the sensational young goalie of the Kings. The O.H.A. trophy unfortunately did not arrive on schedule, so the presentation will be made later on. President Harold Harris then called on Normie Warner, who on behalf of the players presented Coach J. R. "Pop" McVicar with a beautiful silver tray.

McVicar's record is a brilliant one as coach of Peach King teams, having brought one Ontario O.H.A. Intermediate "B" championship here, as well as four group championships in 47-48 and 48-49. In 1947-48 "Pop" McVicar's team won the Intermediate "B" and the Intermediate "A" Group Championship, before being hoisted into Senior "B" competition. This Group was also won by the Kings, and they were semi-finalists for Ontario, being eliminated by Sarnia. This past season, of course, the Kings won the tough Senior "B" Group, and were semi-finalists for the Ontario crown.

It was with deep regret that the executive of the Club accepted his resignation as coach. McVicar, however, has accepted a position on the executive, and will be instrumental in welding together a strong entry for the coming year.

Each of the players were handed cheques by Manager Herb Jarvis, who has now signified his intention of continuing as manager for another season. This is a break for the Club, as Herb Jarvis is undoubtedly one of the most able managers in this neck of the woods.

Treasurer Reg Henderson gave the financial report, and this showed the year to have been fairly successful financially although a great deal more of lettuce would have been appreciated by the players who play with the knowledge that a split is all they can expect.

Others called on to speak included Pop McVicar, who stated that it was with regret that business and his own health had forced him to take a less active interest in the Peach Kings. He paid tribute to the men who had played under him, and expressed a desire to see as many of them back next fall as could see their way clear to do so.

President Earl Marsh, of the Niagara Packers, also spoke briefly, and praised the work of the players and executive of this year's great team.

Needless to say, the Club is indeed grateful to the Packers, to whom goes much of the credit for the success or failure of a Grimsby team.

Following the dinner and the brief speeches, a social evening was enjoyed.

Taking a look at the prospects for a good strong Senior team here this coming winter, we respect the words of President Harold Harris, who although a newcomer to the district, has pitched in to do a great job, one that could hardly be matched by any of the oldtimers, who seemed to have lost a certain amount of interest.

Harris had plenty to say about the financial backing of a new Peach King team. The Club will need about five thousand bucks to go out and get the players we need to give the public the team they insist on having. A campaign is about to get started right now, which is being sponsored by the Grimsby Junior Chamber of Commerce. It is hoped that through the sale of tickets on a new car, the Club will be able to raise sufficient to get players while they are still loose.

The tickets will be twenty-five cents, five for a dollar. This is a fine way for hockey fans to assure themselves of a strong team come this November. In addition to the eager beavers of the Jaycees, the publicity department of the Kings is endeavouring to find a personable young chap to go out and sell out the Province and sell tickets on the Peach King car.

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Among the parts needed to set up a dial exchange are power equipment, ringing machines, motor or generator sets, a power control board, a test centre, a cable vault, and, above all, the sensitive dial switching equipment.

The latter is the series of switches that goes into operation when a telephone caller lifts the receiver and twists the dial. The switches are called line finders, selectors and connectors.

The line finder goes into operation the instant a receiver is lifted, as the lifting of the receiver closes a switch and energizes the circuit. The line finder is then caused to seek out a "live" line and connect it with the first selector.

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Then as the remaining numbers

are dialed, turn the corresponding electrical impulses select the path until the chain is completed and the ringing or busy signal is heard.

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WILL IMPROVE
ing is held with the Grimsby Water Commission, with whom a meeting is to be asked for this month.

There is little doubt but what this should be an interesting meeting, as the Township Council has been preparing what they consider a very strong case to present to the Commission in an effort to get the Township water-gate lowered.

Building permits were granted to D. Chorostowsky to erect a fruit stand on No. 8 Highway at a cost of \$500.00, also to Peter Laba, Ridge Road, to erect a one store dwelling to replace one which burned to the ground this past winter. \$7000.00 was given as the estimated cost. Further permits were granted to Harry Rosebrugh to erect six tourist cabins at Grimsby Beach, at an estimated cost of \$1380.00, and to George Crittenden also of Grimsby Beach to erect a \$6500.00 frame dwelling on the Park Road. James Rugg, Ofield Sliderv, was granted a permit to erect a one story building at an estimated cost of \$4000.

Beamer Memorial Park came in for considerable debate, with Council passing a motion which will request the Department of Lands and Forests to declare the Park, a tree, flower and game preserve. Council also allocated the sum of \$200.00 to Beamer Memorial Park, and decided that \$50.00 be spent on steel posts and fencing immediately.

A few miscellaneous matters were given the once over by Council, with nothing concrete being released to the press. Meeting adjourned at 10:30.

In 1933 in Manchuria, the number of train holdups on the Trans-Siberian Railway undoubtedly set an all-time record. During the first six months of that year in Fengtien Province alone, 4,874 trains—or an average of 187 a week—were held up, and 9,220 passengers and bandits—or an average of 255 a week—were killed, wounded, kidnapped or captured.

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